



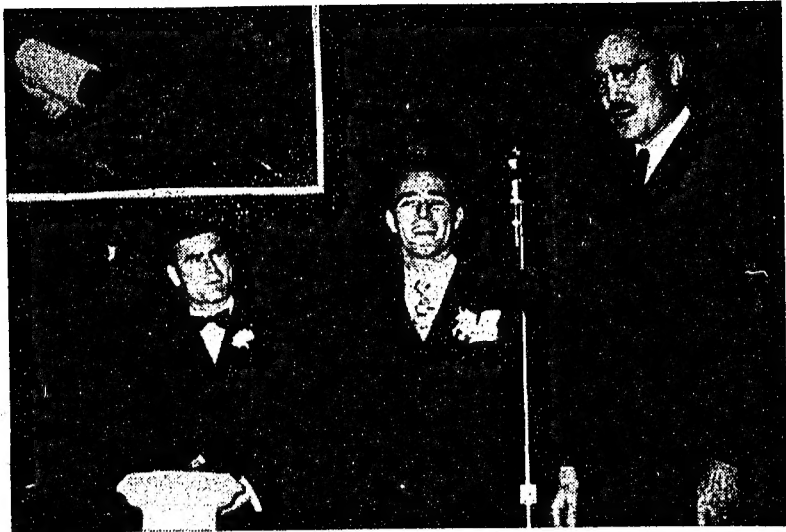
# The Gateway

Vol. 25 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 11, 1947

No. 16

## O. U. memento takes another trip



Omaha University's prized sundial is shown being accepted for the university by Mr. J. D. Tyson of the English Department. Standing by the sundial are Bill Shultz (left) and Danny Houston. Inset, the hole which was its temporary, Nebraska U., resting place.

This is the story of a sundial. Not an ordinary sundial, but an elaborate, 200-pound one.

The story begins back in 1930, when the graduating class presented the sundial to Omaha University at its commencement exercises. Governor Weaver, as guest speaker, told the graduates: "Fame and wealth are fleeting and unstable . . . use your talents to get the most out of every opportunity . . . remember that service should be one of your motives."

Omaha University students have kept that advice in mind through the years, as we shall later see.

The sundial soon became a part of the university. It was moved along with the faculty and the books when the new quarters were occupied in 1938. It was set up in the garden south of the main building. The students liked it.

Other people liked it too. For instance, the members of a certain Nebraska U. fraternity liked it so well that they took it away one

dark night and set it up in their own garden.

That night was during 1940, one of the years when Hitler was taking a few things, too.

For almost seven years the O. U. sundial graced the garden of that Nebraska U. fraternity—until two weeks ago, when a few enterprising (and necessarily stealthy) members of Theta Phi Delta re-appropriated it.

Waiting their chance for a night equally as dark as the one of the first theft, they rescued the massive memento and took a flash picture of the vacant hole (See inset.)

Last Friday, at their formal dance, they made a surprise representation of the sundial to Omaha University. They had taken the 17-year-old advice of Governor Weaver. They had "used their talents to get the most out of their opportunity."

To guard against any further grand larceny concerning the prized sundial, it will be set in solid cement.

## Haynes speaks at convocation

The first President's Convocation was held Feb. 7 inaugurating a new tradition at the University of Omaha. President Rowland Haynes discussed "Things 'About Education Learned by Living."

President Haynes was introduced by Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English. In his speech the president brought out four points:

1. "People are not free who are ignorant, lazy and prejudiced."
2. "Activities outside the classroom are important to students."
3. "Examinations do not stop when one leaves college."
4. "We need mental training and mental health."

President Haynes emphasized the difference between the colleges of yesterday and today, and pointed out that through counseling and testing we are trying to "find out what is best for the student."

He went on to say that extra-curricular activities are important because they do the utmost to find the resources that one has and gives one training in community interest.

Citing four examples from ac-

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## Classes full; 500 now in English 212

Bulging classes are the rule rather than the exception around Omaha University this semester.

Despite incomplete returns Registrar Alice C. Smith has just released some impressive figures.

Approximately 500 students are slated to wrestle with English 212 this term. A dozen classes have more than 100 students enrolled. Included in the list are: humanities, chemistry, natural science and many math classes.

Total day school enrollment is still tentatively set at 1900. A thousand more are signed up in the School of Adult Education.

Complete figures on the second semester enrollment are not yet in. According to Miss Smith final tabulation must wait for completion of another important task—that of issuing first semester report cards. The Registrar's office expects to finish this job by Feb. 14.

Any student entitled to a degree, certificate or title is requested by Miss Smith to apply at the Registrar's office immediately.

## 'Quota force' plan discussed

Instead of discussing the Culbertson system of bidding, attractive, 21-year-old Mrs. Ely Culbertson represented the Citizen's Committee for United Nations Reform at the Economics 212 class in the Auditorium, Feb. 4.

Blonde, blue-eyed Dorothy Culbertson is a graduate of Vassar College. She was formerly head of the student division of the Citizen's Committee. Representing Vassar students at a peace rally in Chicago last year she met Ely Culbertson who was one of the speakers.

The Culbertsons were married Jan. 7 at Chandler, Ariz. Surprising as it seems, Mrs. Culbertson

## Senior election, Coffee Hour discussed at Council meeting

### Lecturer leading business executive

Dr. Chester I. Barnard, 1947 Baxter Memorial lecturer, is one of the leading business executives in the country. The Lilienthal committeeman will appear at Omaha University April 9 and 10, at 8 p. m. to lecture on "The Social Consequences of Atomic Fission." He has lectured frequently at universities throughout the country, including Harvard.

Dr. Barnard is a trustee and a member of the executive committee of the Rockefeller Foundation; a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a



Dr. Chester Irving Barnard

member of the American Philosophical Society; a member at large of the Social Science Research Council and Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Besides being president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, he is also associated with the Prudential Insurance Company of America, the American Insurance Company and the Fidelity Union Trust Company of America, Newark, New Jersey.

The USO, during his service as president, developed from less than 700 units to almost 3,000 units. These served the armed forces in the continental United States, two territories, three possessions and 14 overseas areas.

is not a bridge enthusiast. Her famous husband says she is the worst bridge player he has ever seen.

Mrs. Culbertson explained the "quota force" plan of the Citizen's Committee to the group. The plan, briefly, is this:

1. Reorganize and strengthen the United Nations Security Council; elimination of veto power; define aggression; reorganize world court.
2. Give the Security Council control of the atom bomb and armaments; give it power to set and enforce production quotas for each nation.
3. Give the Security Council the right to set up an interna-

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### May 16 named as date for Ma-ie Day dance

The election of a new senior member of the Student Council to be held Feb. 19 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in Room 100 is for senior voters only, stressed Student Council President Don Nielsen at a meeting Feb. 5.

The next Coffee Hour will be held Fri., Feb. 21, at 4 p. m. on an experimental basis. Because so many additional students have late afternoon classes on Monday, the regular meeting day, the council changed the time in order to have a better attendance. The topic will be: "Does Higher Education Effect Personality?"

On the panel will be R. Stewart Jones of the faculty, and Marilyn Henderson and David Hill, students.

Ma-ie Day dance will be held May 16 at Peony Park. Bob Eller has been appointed general chairman for Ma-ie Day activities, and will be assisted by Virginia Haun, Eleanor Steinman, Bradley Field, and Dave Elmore in formulating a tentative program.

The constitutions of Sigma Pi Phi and the Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternities were formally accepted by the council's vote.

Sigma Pi Phi is a teachers' fraternity for all people interested.

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## Kennedy appointed assistant professor

The latest addition to the Omaha University faculty staff is V. J. Kennedy who has been appointed assistant professor of music it was announced last Tuesday.

Effective this semester, along with his classroom assignments in theory and music education, Mr. Kennedy will supervise and direct the school band.

Concerning the band, Mr. Kennedy is planning a complete re-



V. J. Kennedy

organization and invites everyone who can play an instrument whether or not he is in the Department of Music to participate. "The success or failure of the band," the new music instructor

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## Payne leads Coffee Hour discussion; topic--'Why are you going to college?'

Why are you going to college? This age-old question may have other answers besides "for \$65 a month." And 18 Coffee Hour participants talked over the other possibilities in the Faculty Club Room on Monday, Feb. 3.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department, led the discussion. "For some reason," he said, "veterans are eager to learn; they always earn the highest grades."

"I think it's because we used up two to three vital years of our lives in the army and need now to get things down as fast and as well as possible," remarked Panel Member James Hendersen.

But why did they choose college?

"One reason is that a degree is a boon to business success," suggested Sherman Hansen, third panelist. "To me it makes the difference between being a \$10,000-a-year city preacher and a \$1,000 country one."

"No, in some occupations it doesn't assure you of high salary," countered Mr. Hendersen. "Compare that of teachers and riveters, for example. The real difference

lies in the width of interest and fullness of life."

For a really full life, asserted Dr. Payne, one's mind must be "liberated"—freed from ties of emotions, able to evaluate, criticize, and make detached decisions.

"Most men accept 'valued' judgments as information," he continued. "I've spent the last 25 years very uncomfortably because education doesn't try hard enough to break down this blind wall of acceptance."

## Pep rally today!

A pep rally to stoke up school spirit for the Creighton game will be held in the Auditorium this morning at 11:30.

Bill Fear, head cheerleader, requests that "everyone turn out for the rally because the more people we get out, the more pep we'll have. We want to win this game."

A new "skyrocket" yell will be practiced for use at the game.

# Turn out for Creighton game!



## THE GATEWAY

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## Pseudo-sportsmanship . . .

Last week the Creightonian, weekly publication of Creighton University, contained a column in which it was shown to what a great extent the once mighty Jays have fallen. The time was when the Creightonian was filled with news of the Jays and their encounters in Madison Square Garden. From this lofty height they have stooped to filling their sheet with belittling remarks about their opponents.

For example, in a column fallaciously entitled "On the Ball—with Bradley," in an article entitled "Do We Hear a Pseudo-Warhoop?" they had this to say of the team they are entertaining Tuesday: "It seems as though the representatives of Omaha's newest school are even harboring illusions of victory and that such a happening would be a bright new feather in their headdress. That it would, that it would. But the money would do better if it were on a cigar store Indian to beat the Hilltop five instead of on the Muny quintet. From this soapbox it looks as if the evening will be very long for the West Omaha representatives and that their feathers will be trimmed when they limp home to the reservation."

From this soapbox it looks as if writer Bradley is beating his gums out of tune with good taste. Apparently, in his attempt to be big time, he has overlooked the fact that material such as his when written by an impartial prognosticator is excusable, but that it becomes reminiscent of the "Big-I" when peddled by one of the parties concerned.

The once mighty Jays too have met their court superiors as the record will show. And we dare say the treatment received at the hands of the victors was a good deal more just than "On the Ball Bradley" has dealt to a team yet to be played.

We think we'll play the game, anyway.

## A gossip column?

In the recent Gateway Poll, which is not yet tabulated, a few students suggested that the Gateway publish a gossip column.

The adoption of such a column has been widely discussed by the Editorial Board in the past, and we feel it proper to justify omitting such a feature.

The very fact that gossip itself is idle tattling should discourage anyone in his desire to have us incorporate this column, especially in a college newspaper. In gossip, derogatory remarks tend to predominate and cause a feeling of ill will toward the writer and the paper in which it is published.

All that can be said in favor of this type of column is that it contains names—an important factor in publishing a paper, but we feel that we have an estimable substitute in the "Strictly from Students" column.

Gossip columns usually become dominated by cliques, that is, the same students are mentioned every week. It's impossible for a writer to know the activities of all the students, and if an activity has news value it will receive mention in the pages of the Gateway.

The few students who desire a gossip column are probably the ones whose names would be contained therein.

### Strictly from students

Do you think religion should be taught in the public schools?

Margaret Murphy: "Very definitely! It should be taught according to the religious beliefs of the individual."

Marion Hansen: "History of the churches should be taught. I would correct radical statements about certain faiths."

Paul Spencer: "No! Religion should be self taught—not required."

Rodney Weakland: "Definitely no! Too many religions will cause conflict."

Joseph Manglamele: "A course in religion would give a good analysis of all the faiths."

Bob Delaplaine: "No, because

the teacher might be partial to one faith; hence, there would be a conflict with the teachings of the student's own church."

Ted Deal: "Yes. By teaching facts of religion better morals are formed."

Jean Nelsen: "It is all right if the professor is not prejudiced toward any particular religion."

Betz Straka: "No, because the professors would more than likely lean toward one faith and teach accordingly."

James Rich: "It should be offered, but not be compulsory. Too many teachers could be biased as to their own religious beliefs."

Richard Brudie: "Yes, I feel that if a person is taught a wider outlook on all religions they would

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## On proper parking . . .

Many students who drive cars to the university are not making proper use of parking facilities. Naturally the large enrollment has agitated the parking problem, but much can be done by those using it to improve the present circumstances.

One can frequently observe empty spaces in the parking area that are not large enough to accommodate a car. This is because the area was not cleaned of snow, the white lines were not visible to use as a guide. We suggest that motorists drive their cars to the farthest possible lane to allow for the maximum utilization of space. Heretofore, motorists have parked haphazardly without the slightest regard to the driver who will follow at a later time.

A further observation reveals that some motorists are blocking the inclined drive which leads to the farthest-north parking lot.

In all fairness to fellow students, this situation must be corrected immediately.

### RANDOM REMARKS

Somehow or other, we got trapped into listening to Louella Parsons' program last week, and we found it noteworthy in at least two respects. First of all, she told us of the first normal reaction to come out of Hollywood for a long time: Keenan Wynn, we're told, is mad at Van Johnson because Van didn't tell him that he (Van) was going to marry his (Keenan's) wife. This could bear a little explanation, perhaps. Keenan is not mad at Van because Van married Keenan's wife. He's mad because Van didn't tell him about it first. Thus, another beautiful Hollywood friendship and another made-for-each other marriage end up on the rocks.

We had just about recovered from this drool when Louella hit us between the eyes with her "fourth exclusive," after which we were forced to vomit quietly in a nearby corner. She laid the groundwork for her devastating scoop by asking us if we remembered what she had said about a love affair the previous week. We really hadn't, but that didn't stop Louella. She rasped doggedly on: "Well, it's true. They're madly in love, and they'll be married just as soon as Barbie can get her divorce." The lilting tone of delivery and the anticlimax of the organ's "Wedding March" didn't dispel our vision of a white-gowned wench dashing from the judge's bench to the pulpit.

Judging from the looks of the by-line on last week's "Political Scenery," the co-authors must have had quite a tiff over billing. To make things completely fair, the by-line read "By Gordon Waters and Richard Holland By Richard Holland and Gordon Waters." As far as we know, they're still on speaking terms, maybe and maybe not because of the double credit line. It might have been only a typographical error, as some say, but it's fun to reflect upon the possibility that the local politicians have become primadonnas.

In order to give our readers the real lowdown on "Orchesis," we armed ourselves with the knowledge of the difference between ballet and modern dance, and pirouetted into the phys ed building.

("Orchesis" is from the Greek *orchesthai*, to dance.)

We were met at the door by Mrs. Glea Meiers, who teaches the course, and who shoved a copy of "Dance Observer," a monthly dancing dope sheet, into our hands and asked us to be seated until the class started. We made ourselves comfortable on a wooden bench and read in "Dance Observer" that "We have seen a development of dance in America . . . during the last five years." We haven't heard anything about this but we didn't have time to think about it because Mrs. Meiers came in then with a tomtom, some musical scores, textbooks, a whistle, a pencil and 25 girls. The girls were wearing leotards which

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## Prof-files

Although Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English, sadly announces that he can't even carry a tune, he is a member of an honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. "It is the only jewel pin I have, too," he commented, hurrying on to explain that friends wanted him to join and his limited musical ability was considered unimportant.

However, Dr. Henry is a member of Pi Beta Kappa—an affili-



Dr. W. C. Henry

—Photo by F. Alec Phillips.

ation that was merited by his achievements at Oklahoma University. He earned his B.A. and M.A. from this school and his Ph. D. from Northwestern.

During the first year that Chicago University set up its progressive education system, 17-year-old Henry was enrolled for 48 credit hours. He passed with honors.

His academic achievements may be closely paralleled with his success in upholstery. A great deal of his own furniture has been designed and covered by the English professor. "It is also a handy trade to know in case four-year-old Judy or year-and-a-half old Charles gets too rambunctious."

At Omaha University, Dr. Henry is a member of the Board of Student Publications.

The professor's hobby is just reading. He favors neither prose nor poetry but reads both as often as he can. He has around 500 books in his library but claims no pride in ownership. "I would just as soon read library books. It is what, not whose, that counts."

## New SAE course

An Air Age course designed to show teachers the effect of the airplane on their everyday life is being offered by the School of Adult Education of the University of Omaha this semester. Stress will be placed on the value of air age education in business, the adult level and modern education. The course will run for fifteen weeks, meeting on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:30. Instructors will be Miss Anne Shannon, a former WAVE, who had post-war training in Air Age education at Link Aviation Devices, Binghamton, New York.

Apra la porta, Riccardo.

## Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Herbie Fields:

"Moon Nocturne"

"Cherokee"

"Connecticut"

"Years and Years Ago"

Here are four (Victor) sides aimed to please everyone. The first two are coupled as musicians' bait. Both are instrumental. "Nocturne" is pretty mood music featuring Herbie's smooth alto work. "Cherokee" is borrowed too much from Barnet's old Bluebird version. The same type repeat background behind the Fields alto (with trumpets playing more modern sounding unison notes than in the original Billy May arrangement); the same tenor fade out on the end. They even insert measures of "Pretty Baby" and "Honeysuckle" which is also reminiscent of the Barnet style.

The last two sides are pops. Both are sung by a group called—all Humanities students please note—the Romanticists (brother! what next?) "Connecticut" is a duo-tempo arrangement to which Herbie himself lends his voice. Incidentally, don't pick the arm off the disc too soon—there's a tricky comin' home ending. "Years" features a Miller type sax chorus but with very tasty smears and bends. The leader's clarinet ends on the usual high note which Herbie seems to have difficulty holding on to. The band and vocal ensemble results on all sides.

Harry James: "The Man with the Horn," "Jalousie" (Columbia). These are typical James recordings—and I don't mean to infer that they are boring. James is quite consistent in turning out good dance music. "Horn" features the big-toned alto of Willie Smith and Harry's own horn. "Jalousie" offers a touch of tango

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## Political scenery

By Richard Holland and Gordon Waters

That the learning process is facilitated by experience is a theory that must be viewed with considerable scepticism when current agitation for tariff barriers is contemplated. For today, with a complete disregard for the disastrous consequences of our former high tariff policy, legislative representatives in Washington actually have the audacity to attempt to foist upon the United States the burden of a tariff-ridden economy.

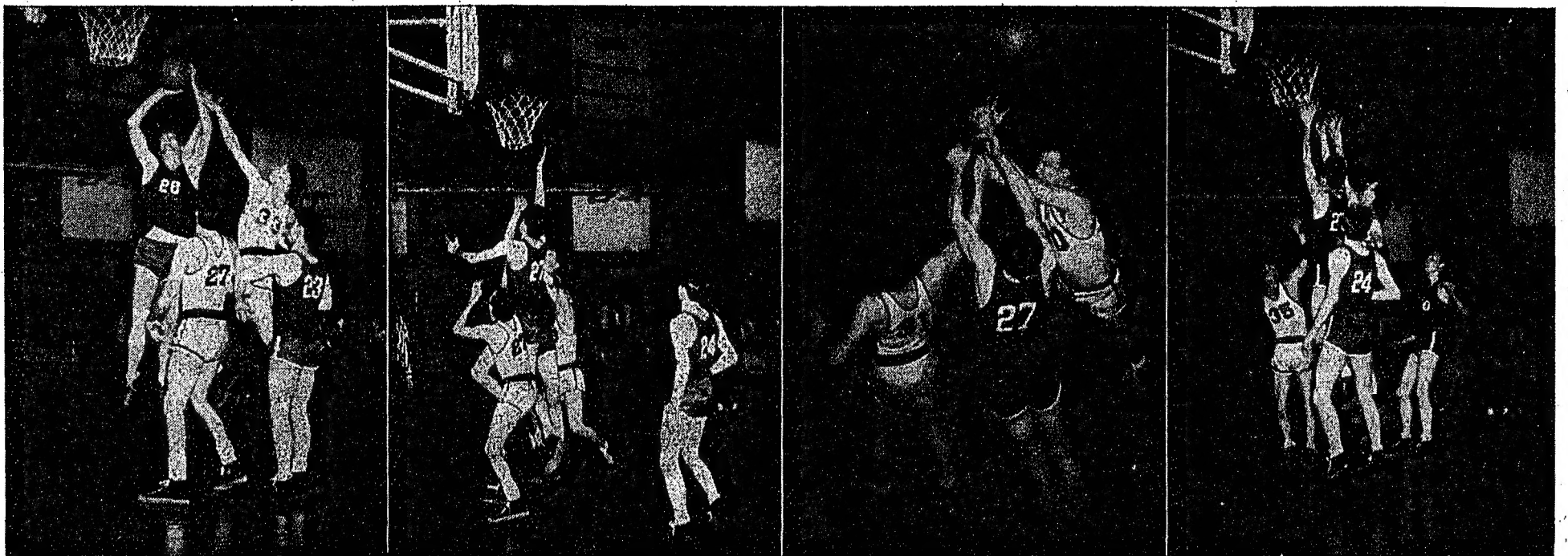
To be sure, the proponents of "protection" are proceeding with caution as far as the announcement of their intentions is concerned. To date, they propose merely to "re-examine" the entire foreign trade policy of the United States before the renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements. Despite the sweet reasonableness of their approach, it is the same old lobbies that are on the job, the same short-sighted sectionalism that is appealed to.

Of all the economic theories that have fallen heir to misinterpretation, falsification and downright political finagling, tariff policy throughout the nation's history has had a good sized lion's share. Witness the farmer, who in the event of a high tariff suffers the greatest loss; yet years of indoctrinating him with the dangers of Argentine beef have made him an easy dupe for the protectionist theory. Can even the horrible mistake of the Smoot-Hawley tariff have been forgotten? Can it be considered feasible to promote its 1947 counterpart?

The reciprocal trade agreements are designed to lower tariff barriers systematically and to avoid disruption of either of the participating nations' economic structure. With such aim, the power to reduce tariffs within very definitely defined areas has been entrusted to the executive branch of the government, with resulting careful and considered action. The

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Ray Hansen (28) dunks one of his four first half goals for Dana (left picture) over the outstretched arms of Lou Clure (33). Dana's Shirley Hughes (23), who is about to snap a left-handed salute, and Rog Sorensen watch the action.

An unidentified Indian misses a shot in last half action (second from left). Dana's tall Jim Youmans (27) goes way up after rebound. His numerical counterpart, Rog

Sorensen, prefers to wait. Harold Schou (24) follows play.

Indians' Bob Sadil (31) and Bud Freeman tell Jim Youmans that he can't get through (third picture from left) in scramble near Omaha basket.

Jim Youmans (27) grabs rebound just out of reach of Omaha's Rog Sorensen. Glenn Eckstrom (35) seems out of place in battle of "giants." Dana's Harold Schou (24) and Lyle Morgenson (30) can offer only moral support.

# Indians face Bluejays tonight

Thousands expected to witness 8:30 tip-off at Creighton gym

Cagers go to Dana for return engagement

This is the night as far as college basketball in Omaha is concerned.

Because tonight, Omaha's Indians tackle the boys from "down-town," the Creighton Bluejays, on the Hilltop at 8:30.

Although it is not considered an Indian home game, Omaha University students will be admitted free upon presentation of their day school activity tickets.

Since seating capacity is limited, Omaha University will be limited to about 800 seats. On the main floor the university will have all of the bleachers on the east end. In the balcony, Omaha will have the second row only on the south side and both ends of the track. All O. U. students attending the game must use the east entrance and must be in their seats by 8:15. After that time any seats unoccupied in the university section will be held as General Admission.

It is the game on the Indian schedule. The crosstown rivalry is as heated as if the two squads were fighting for a league championship.

The Bluejays, although they have four members of the 1942-'43 Missouri Valley Conference champions back from the wars, have been impotent in their league. Before their two week-end contests with Tulsa and the Oklahoma Aggies, the Bluejays had won only one of five loop starts.

The Blues opened fast, winning their first six non-conference games.

However, their unsoiled record was splattered with three straight losses on a long road trip over the Christmas holidays.

Although Don (Pinky) Knowles leads Creighton scorers against league opposition, Ward (Hoot) Gibson had 187 points before the two week-end contests to lead the Bluejays in the season scoring. Gibson's average is 11.5.

Both Gibson and Knowles are '42-'43 veterans, as are Bob Salen and Capt. Gene Lalley.

Hickey, by the way, departed from Creighton in the spring of 1943 to enter the Navy, just after

his basketballers had walked off with 19 victories in 21 games, and the Valley crown.

The Blues suffered three player losses recently. Gil Evans, tall freshman forward, quit school to enter the University of Kansas. Bill Harvey and Jerry Caveny, back from last year's squad, were forced from competition because of scholastic problems.

Probable starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	Creighton
Landman	F	Salen
Eckstrom	F	R. Wiedenfeld
Schmidt	C	Gibson
Sorensen	G	Lalley
Clure	G	Knowles

Coach Don Pflasterer's second team will go after their second victory over the Bluejay reserves in the 6:45 prelim. The Young Braves slapped the Jay yearlings, 53-48, last month.

The question of eligibility has again entered the affairs of the basketball squad. Neither the varsity nor the B team expect to lose any men, although eligibility lists covering final exams had not been distributed as The Gateway went to press.

Coach Harold Johnk's varsity and the Pflasterites will journey to Blair Saturday for a return engagement with the Dana A and B outfits.

The Indians used subs frequently in their 73-60 win over the Blair boys. The Omaha Bees played just good enough to win over the Dana seconds, 37-26. Both games were played last week.

## Omaha B drops contest

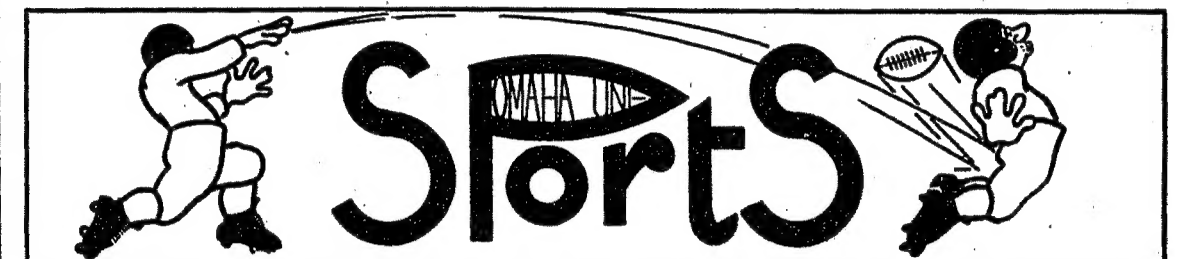
As cold as the weather outside the Tech High gym Don Pflasterer's B team led at only two points in its game with the Doane Seconds last Friday.

The final count gave Doane a 37-33 margin.

Brad Johnson's field goal supplied one of the leads soon after the opening whistle. A pair of free throws by Bill Edwards and another by Gordon Tonniges quickly erased this margin.

Al Carrillo then hit two charity shots to give the Braves their only other lead of the evening, 4-3.

Jerry Babcock's 10 counters were the only warm spot in a cold night for the Braves. Al Carrillo hit two baskets and four free throws for 8. Guy Oberg, a new addition to the squad, had



## Torrid O. U. squad clips Doane, 81-46

A basketball heat wave warmed the Tech High gym last Friday night.

The Omaha Indians, hotter than a Miami weather bulletin, suffocated Doane College, 81-46.

Doane could not be shaken off in the early stages. Soon after Walt Matejka's one-hander shot the Indians into a 2-0 advantage, Dick Patches, six-foot-four-inch Tiger center, converted two of his five first half charity shots to knot the count.

The game was tied at 7-7 and 9-9 before Glenn Eckstrom put the Indians in front to stay, 12-11, with five minutes gone.

Matejka hit two more one-handers to help stretch the host's margin to 19-13.

Then the home team poured it (Continued on Page Six)

four points and Bobby Green, thanks to his late spurt, the same number.

The squad was minus two standbys. Don Fitch, scoring leader, and Bill Robbins, tall center, were out because of scholastic difficulties.

The box score:  
Omaha B (33)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Babcock f	4-10	2-3	1
Christensen f	1-1	0-0	2
Carrillo c	2-4	4-4	3
Johnson g	1-2	1-2	2
Oberg g	0-0	0-0	2
Stenberg f	0-0	0-0	1
Green f	2-2	0-0	1
Arvin g	0-0	1-1	5
Nelson g	0-0	0-2	2
Stedman g	0-0	1-2	1
Totals	12-22	9-14	21

Doane B (37)

	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Freeman f	0-0	0-0	0
Dietrich f	1-1	5-6	2
Edwards c	2-2	2-2	0
Denton g	0-0	0-0	1
Frauen g	2-2	0-3	3
Tonniges f	2-2	2-2	0
Dickey f	1-1	2-2	0
Eck f	1-1	1-3	0
Mattressel g	1-1	1-1	2
Morrison g	1-1	1-1	2
Totals	11-21	15-25	10

Score at half—Doane B 16, Omaha B 13.

## University ice squad to meet the Omaha Amateur All-Stars

Hockey games booked for Feb. 22, March 1

A student hockey team will meet the Omaha Amateur Hockey League All-Stars in a pair of games, Feb. 22 and March 1, it was announced by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin.

The two games will not be considered as part of the intercollegiate program of the university. However, all players on the Omaha skate squad, which will be sponsored by the Athletic Department, must meet the eligibility requirements of the school.

"This does not mean the university is definitely going to have intercollegiate hockey next year, or in future years," Yelkin said. "I want to make that clear."

"But, we are testing interest in the sport with the idea in mind that it may be possible that hockey could be added to the intercollegiate program of the university," he added.

The biggest obstacle in the path of intercollegiate hockey is facilities, Yelkin commented.

First O. U. practice was held last night. The Athletic Department is working in conjunction with Jack Sandler, director of the Amateur League and sportscaster on Radio Station KOWH.

## Attention: ballplayers

An important baseball meeting will be held tomorrow in the men's locker room at 12 o'clock. Virgil Yelkin, athletic director and baseball coach, will conduct the confab.

It is designed to inform baseball aspirants at the university of details concerning the spring sport.

Sandler directed activities at the practice last night. Another workout is slated for next Monday in preparation for the first game, Saturday.

"It is with the cooperation of the Coliseum Corporation and Jack Sandler that the school is able to sponsor a university team for the two scheduled games," Yelkin said.

Details of the two games were ironed out in a meeting last Wednesday. Yelkin and Sandler talked before 25 aspirants. Others who have contacted Yelkin were unable to attend the confab.

Included among the skaters who are expected to perform for the Omaha U. crew are many Amateur League players. Although no official roster for the university squad has been released, it is known there is sufficient material for a strong team.

Eleven men will be carried on the Omaha squad: a goalie, four defensemen and two forward lines.

Russell's Al Townsend, one of the league's top scorers; Bud Schmidt, Harvey skater; Ray Hayes, Russell's handyman, and Bob Weatherbee will in all probability be skating under Omaha colors.

Others who signed with Yelkin for the squad are: Ken Mallinson, George Madelen, Ray Koubesky, Rod Hall, Bill Green, Russ Gorman, Don Gorman, Charles Farnham, Doug Epperson, Jay Dudley, Bob Brown, Bill Beebe, Bob Beebe, Norwood Pronske, Bob Sadil, Walt Sponheimer, Les Stavneak, Jim Tesarek, Warren Vickery, George Wilcox, Dale Woods and R. B. Woods.

Johnson and Bob Beebe, besides being candidates for the team, are aiding greatly in laying the groundwork for the two games.



## Discussions . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

rhythm in the beginning with colorful valve trombone (Juan Tizol), English horn and flute passages, but before the needle has tickled half of the grooves the band changes to a nice jazz beat. Notice the smooth way the ensemble takes over from James' muted trumpet.

## Grace Notes

The new Boyd Raeburn band sounded stupendous on the "Band for Bonds" show last Saturday (noon, KBON; different band weekly). Pete Condoli's trumpet and Buddy De Franko's clarinet were featured mucho. Johnny Richard's arrangements were easier to listen to and yet they sacrificed little or nothing in the process.

Hats off to David Forrester for his tremendous (ooh! those adjectives) version of "Open the Door, Richard" on Red Skelton's program February 4. The clever way in which he worked in a theme from Tannhauser brought the house down. Forrester's has always been one of the better bands on the shows featuring comedians.

In speaking of radio bands, I couldn't possibly go on without mentioning at least two others: Percy Faith's wonderful orchestra on the Carnation program (Mondays, 9 p. m., WOW), and Harry Zimmerman's modern studio group on California Melodies (Sunday, 6:30 p. m., KBON). If radio would maintain more musical aggregations of this calibre, we could, perhaps, bear some of the other monstrosities that manage to perpetuate themselves on the air.

Der Bingle's transcribed Philco show leaves the air July 9. Peggy Lee may take over for the summer.

## Council meeting . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ed in education who are taking or have taken one semester hour of education.

Alpha Phi Omega is an honorary scouting fraternity whose membership is open to all scouters and former scouts. The Alpha Theta chapter, which was active before the war, has now been completely re-organized.

The Pow Wow Inn will soon have a plywood sign made by the Art Department swinging over the door, reported Council Member Harry Elsasser. It was decided that the cost of having a lighted sign was prohibitive.

A request to have parking directions given students who block nearly one-half the area behind Pow Wow Inn will be granted. Mr. Johns, Student Council sponsor, warned that any student found parking in the faculty area will be given "disciplinary probation."

It was decided to name the all-school dance to be held March 28 simply the Spring Dance. A semi-formal affair, arrangements are now being completed. Council President Don Nielsen asserted that if the School of Adult Education wished to pay 50 per cent of the expenses for any school dance, the night students could be admitted by their activity cards.

Two dates important to next year's activities were set by the Council. The homecoming date will be Oct. 18, O. U.'s game with Sioux City College, and Ma-ie Day will be held the second Friday in May, 1948.

## Cagers win over Dana

The boys from the big city had an unexpected tough time with the boys from the small town last Tuesday night.

However, Omaha University held firm and finished with a healthy 73-60 margin over little Dana.

The Red and Black held the upper hand over the invaders all the way but the lads from Blair never quit. And at one point late in the second half they threatened to overcome the Indians.

## Political scenery . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

proposal of one noted senator to the effect that such power be made a function of Congress might be only another instance of careless thinking on his part, but in all probability is another opening wedge for the return to the merry log-rolling days of yore.

The international implications of the United States even considering the abandonment of reciprocity just does not jibe with a course supposedly leading to a more unified world. It is a truism to say that economic nationalism is a breeder of wars; certainly it is equally obvious that raising tariffs is a virulent manifestation of such nationalism. How then can such action be reconciled with a genuine desire for peace?

There have been times, perhaps, in the past when the adoption of such a self-defeating measure as the retreat behind tariff walls could result in no more than a deprivation of the American people of the benefits of world trade. That time is definitely past; today the pandering to special tariff-seeking groups would be a deliberate embrace of short-sightedness, a rejection of material well-being, a denial of our moral obligations to the rest of the world and an invitation to disaster.

## 'Quota force' . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tional police force equipped with the latest weapons; give it power to move against any nation found guilty of aggression or preparation for aggression.

Although the Citizen's Committee is only five and a half months old, it already has won the backing of the American Legion, churches and many nationally-prominent organizations, Mrs. Culbertson revealed.

Mr. Culbertson, who is the chairman of the Citizen's Committee, also was in Omaha where he spoke to the Ad-Sell League on keeping the world's peace.

## Haynes speaks . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tual life, President Haynes told the nearly 600 students and faculty members in the university Auditorium why "examinations do not stop when one leaves college."

He also defined religion as a general human trait and stated that it was a part of mental training. "Religion is not a matter of theory but a matter of experience," he said.

In conclusion Dr. Henry introduced Martin W. Bush, chairman of the Department of Music, and Music Instructor Richard Duncan who together played Mozart's "Sonata in A Major."

Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, made the introductory remarks.

Mr. Hosman is also chairman of the Committee on Convocations which includes: faculty members Martin Bush and W. C. Henry and students Marian Mortensen, Joan Sorensen and Robert Eller. Members of the Feathers ushered.

An old savant came wandering One night,  
And this is what he said, poor gent,  
"Money isn't everything!"  
He's right.  
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## Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page One)

said, "depends on student participation and backing."

Students who are afraid that their playing is not good enough to merit college recognition are also encouraged to try out for the new band. "Too often good instrumentalists who really have talent are left undiscovered because they

are too shy to come out for a school orchestra on their own initiative," Mr. Kennedy added. Rehearsals and tryouts for the new band will be held from 4 to 5:30 on Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. Kennedy, who hails from Morganfield, Ky., holds a bachelor's degree in music from Murray State College, Murray, Ky., and a recently acquired master's degree in music from Southern

Methodist University at Dallas.

Before going to S. M. U. he had taught in the high schools of Kentucky. Mr. Kennedy is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Air Corps.

Sitting in my chair (non-swivel)

I wonder why I write such drivel,

But thinking of my readers (you)

Makes me sure that it will do.

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## SCHOLAR SKETCH

Dean Williams was drinking tea and trying a French pastry when we hurried into the Blackstone coffee shop to meet him. After we were settled and warmed, we started the interview beautifully by asking the dud question, "Why does Dean like music?"

"Well, that's a question I can't answer." He looked out the window in thought, "I like music because I find it the most pleasant of all pastimes. Now you want to know why I find it so pleasant." Gesturing as though he was unable to put his thoughts into words, he added, "It's nothing I can explain."

Dean has played the piano for 16 years. But as he explained it, the number of years a person has played has nothing to do with it. "There are some people who have played but a few years that are really good."

The quiet-spoken 25-year-old bachelor learned to play the bass viol on his own, but he doesn't like to talk about it. He feels that his bass playing is inferior



Dean Williams

to his piano playing, and he also feels that his piano is nothing to rave about. The many comments from others who enjoy his playing disproves his opinion.

Musically-inclined Williams is majoring in musical theory and has written several compositions. One of them is a song for contralto voice written to the poem "Mist Marches Across the Valley" by Carl Sandburg. At the

present he's working on an orchestral piece in sonata form. Working is a tender word for it; he seems to be neck-deep in the new composition. Regrettably, he said that none of his compositions have been played as yet.

Perhaps in the near future his ambition to teach music in college will be reached. Perhaps, too, he will be able to continue composing and arranging and gain recognition.

Dean fidgeted with his tie and mentioned that he studied under Darius Milhaud, one of the foremost modern French composers, at Mills College last summer. In a descriptive way he told of Milhaud's manner, physical appearance and thick French accent. "He acts like any one of us. Milhaud knows Stravinski and other contemporary composers, yet his manner is very ordinary. I remember one night in particular when we went to Milhaud's house for a lesson . . . beer was served as usual. A friend of mine and I encouraged Milhaud and a fellow from the Budapest String Quartet to go to a night club." Williams spoke with a reminiscent smile of a pleasant experience.

The composer found that Dean played jazz and persuaded Dean and a friend to play. The two spent the entire afternoon in a jam session . . . much to Milhaud's enjoyment. Dean plays piano professionally in Web Feilerman's orchestra.

You've all seen the idol-like pilots with their shiny wings and bars. Dean, a B-24 pilot stationed in England, looked like Charles C. Charles in his crushed hat.

Williams had great ideas about business when he got out of the army. Now his experience is a common joke tinged with irony. He thought he and a couple of friends would be smart if they bought two planes and repaired them. They figured they could sell them for such a fantastic sum they would be able to light cigarettes with money. With an ever hopeful attitude they're still asking people, "Would you like to buy a kite?"

Oh, yes, if you're at a party with Dean, just whisper "omelet" and he's in the kitchen to find the eggs. The maestro is a cook.

## Music, homemaking script courses offered

Three courses of interest to would-be musicians, homemakers and radio script writers will be offered for the first time in evening classes at the University of Omaha.

A class in ear training and sight singing will be offered Thursday evenings at 6:30 by Robert Johnson of the University music faculty. The course is especially designed for choir singers, solo singers, instrumentalists and those whose hobby is music.

Design for living will be taught Thursday evenings by Mrs. Ruetta Blinks, who has a M.A. degree from Columbia University. She will instruct homemakers in home-making philosophy, home management, work efficiency and home recreation.

Writing for the radio will be offered Wednesday evenings by William O'Hollaren of the WOW staff. Students will be given practice in writing all type of radio scripts.

## How-to-get-on-a-bus course now taught

By Vernon Andrews

The student-laden bus politely stopped at 40th and Farnam on one of those days last week when weather for Reykjavik somehow got routed through Omaha.

The bus picked up a short, brisk, gray and rosy lady, optimistically trusting to the laws of gentlemanliness to clear an acreage sufficient for her to stand in.

Apparently never one to be muted by the mere presence of a pack of strangers, the sweet old thing cackled that it was "chilly out there and that she was tired of watching various buses whiz by unconcerned.

Then, discovering that her lungs were unable to function while compressed together and that without their use she was unable to ya-ta-da, she made for greener and more spacious pastures toward the rear of the bus. As she mauled her way backward, kneeling innocents, flailing with her elbows and mercilessly amending all the laws of life, liberty, and the pursuit of transportation, she looked each youngun' in the eye with her elbow and preached that what it takes to get where you're going is, "Determination! Determination is all it takes."

Several bruised bodies wearily agreed.

## Humanities pupils, prep

The student walked pensively from class and slowly down the hall, recalling with some difficulty his schedule for the day.

The expression on his face denoting remembrance, he climbed briskly to his third floor locker which he shares with three civililians and one G. I.—all at government expense—on a first come, first hang basis.

Carefully untangling and digging through his mates' garments, he retrieved his jacket, cursing softly for his scarf, which was buried somewhere under the accumulation. Then carefully—naturally—oh, so carefully, replacing the others' wraps, he donned and buttoned his jacket securely.

Everything now weatherproof, he descended to the lower hall. He opened the door hesitantly, still dreading to venture into the drafty, frigid weather beyond.

Then with determination, but also with resignation and a slight shiver, he stepped forth into the chilling atmosphere to where his Humanities class was meeting in the Auditorium.

A college student in a midwest university was asked to paraphrase the sentence, "He was bent on seeing her." He wrote, "The sight of her doubled him up."

## tapping the wires . . .

This is the week when everyone is 'specially nice to their folks . . . Otherwise known as suspense week . . . Reason, word has it that fates will be decided the last of this week . . . Mother might appreciate a nice box of candy or if it's father who hits the ceiling over grades . . . take home a box of cigars . . . buck up . . . the first semester is always the hardest.

## FEB. 15 IS

the day chosen by former student, Wilma Kruse, for her wedding to Robert Wallin. The couple will be married in Millard. Wilma was homecoming princess in '45. She was also a member of Pi O sorority and president of the Feathers.

## HERE'S THE INFO

that was promised last week on the Kappa Psi Delta dance. The dance, Cupid's Beau, will be held Friday in the El Chico Room at the American Legion Club. Guests will elect a King and Queen of Hearts to be presented at the dance. Girls and their respective sororities up for the title are: Betty Backstrom, Phi Delt; LaVon Hanson, Gamma; Jane Harkert, Pi O; Virginia Oberg, Kappa, and Virginia Shields, Sig Chi. Nominated for king are Bill Beebe, Alpha Sig; Bob Bloom, Theta, and Curtis Siemers, Phi Sig. Admission for the semi-formal dance will be by Greek card only. Ray Backman's orchestra will play for the dancers from 9 to 12.

## THERE SEEMS

to be an apparent lack of pulchritude around the halls. According to Jo Sorenson, who is in charge of the beauty contest, very few names have been

## Killian addresses club

Home Decorating will be the topic of Miss Margaret Killian's speech to the Better Halves Club luncheon meeting at the Paxton Hotel today.

She will tell the veterans' wives how to select color schemes and how to arrange furniture properly. Practical suggestions on economizing in decorating will include how to make inexpensive but attractive curtains, saving money on making ottomans, dressing tables, bookcases and coffee tables. She will also tell how to use slip cover and drape material on walls.

## Tops in house shortage

A perplexed freshman stopped Mr. Grosshauser, who is in charge of housing in the dorms at the University of Colorado, and asked him where he was to stay. Mr. Grosshauser checked the list and sent the young man up to room 302.

The newcomer wandered wearily up to the third floor and, not pausing to check the numbers on the door too closely, he opened the door of T302. T302 happens to be a telephone booth with the phone removed. He quickly ran downstairs and into the office with this statement:

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid it's going to be impossible for me to get all of my stuff in that room—it's too crowded."

It is reported that people who drink coffee have a hard time staying awake.

Do you know of anyone who can fall asleep while drinking coffee?

dropped in the suggestion box. It is known, via the grapevine, that candidates have been selected from Sigma Chi, Pi O, Gamma and Phi Delt sororities. Names of the entrants and the judges will be out sometime next week. Side-note . . . Street-length dresses are to be worn.

## IF ANY OF YOU

have talent in sewing and art, here's an idea for making a little extra pin money. Two girls in an Ohio university began designing and making hand painted blouses and thus far, says the Associated Collegiate Press, have sold 30 blouses, each with a different and original design.

## TONIGHT IS THE

big game we've all been waiting for between our own Indian five and the Creighton Bluejays. It will be the first "away" game for many O. U. rooters and the first chance for the pep section to really show the Creightonians that it isn't "Puny Muny" anymore. Let's back our boys tonight and show the town what spirit and pep a university can have.

## INCLUDED IN THE

cast for the current Community Playhouse production are five university students. Sebastian Campagna, a graduate student, plays Nick, the bartender, in whose honky-tonk most of the action occurs. Others in the cast and their roles are Larry David, tapdancer and comedian who can draw no laughs; Pat Welch, street-walker; Charles Gray, prophet and longshoreman and Lew Andrus, sailor. Lew is also assistant stage manager for the play.

## FIRST FORMAL

dance given this semester was the Theta formal last Friday. Even with the temperature way below zero Peony Ballroom was adequately filled with gals in swishing formals and fellas in penguin suits. Eddy Haddad played for the all-Greek dance, the first formal affair given by the Thetas since the war.

## Reading aid for adults

Reading improvement has worked so well on students in the day school that the University of Omaha has decided to offer a similar course to interested adults in the night school.

The course is designed to speed up the reading and comprehension rates of adults.

Class sessions will be held at 6, 7 or 8 o'clock each Wednesday evening in Room 261. Instructor will be Miss Frances Wood, director of the university's reading clinic.

## Henry to address group

Members of the Town and Gown Club meeting in the Faculty Clubrooms of the University of Omaha, Thursday evening, February 6, will hear Dr. W. C. Henry as their guest speaker. Dr. Henry, who joined the University of Omaha faculty last fall, will speak on the subject, "Is Modern Poetry Unintelligible?"

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## VA gives out dope for getting all A's

By Bob Gerling

A recent survey by the Veterans Administration of the scholastic progress of veterans attending college indicates conclusively that the majority of the veterans' grades increase proportionately with the corresponding increase in their responsibilities.

A glance at the statistics reveals that the grade average of the non-veteran is lower than that of the single veteran, who, generally, is a more determined student.

When the veteran marries, he settles down somewhat, and this newly acquired stability of character is shown by an increase in the quality of his school work.

As his family grows, the veteran becomes more anxious to finish his education and become an earning member of society. Therefore, he studies harder and, consequently, is rewarded by better grades.

From the foregoing analysis, it would seem logical to assume that the veteran would benefit by a large family, which would, more than likely make an honor student of him.

A veteran with a wife and five children has Rhodes scholarship possibilities, if the survey can be believed.

Good advice, then, is to raise a family before final exams, which, however, seems biologically improbable.

## Rispler heads council

Robert Rispler, former vice president, automatically succeeded Christy Kara as president of the Interfraternity Council at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday.

Mr. Rispler is a member of the Theta Phi Delta, and the University Players. Mr. Kara, former president, graduated last semester.

The two nominees for vice president are Norwood Pronske, Alpha Sigma Lambda, and Harold Schwartz, Phi Sigma Phi.

## Shades of Bill Thompson

The Providence College Cowl quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing "family friend" how old he was, answered: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18." That silenced all further attempts at conversation.

## Killian to address club

The scope of the field of home economics will be the topic of Miss Margaret Killian's speech to the Bellevue Woman's Club, Feb. 14.

She will discuss the type of work available for girls interested in dietetics, nutritional case work, research work and teaching. Miss Killian will also discuss the connection of home economics with such fields as journalism, foreign rehabilitation, radio broadcasting, airlines and television.



# 'My Day' . . .

By Roy L. Valentine

Every year, on Feb. 14, thousands of people all over the world are the butt for a million or so repetitions of six or seven stock gags which have been passed down from father to son to son to son ad infinitum. Those thousands of people have, in the main, only one common characteristic: the same name-sake, St. Valentine.



Year after year we are told, "Well, this is certainly your day isn't it?" or "So you're the guy who started all this card-giving tripe!" Some of the so-called more clever ask droolingly if we are a direct descendant of the noted saint. Still others, more succinct, say merely, "Hi Saint." But probably the worst of all are those who force a weak eye twinkle and ask, "Will you be my Valentine?"

Some day we probably will. Until then, we are just Valentine.

## O. U. defeats Doane . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

on. Eckstrom stole the ball and raced in alone, and Ray Schmidt converted a free throw and a long two-hander to give the Indians a 24-16 lead.

Doane buckets by Dick Shipman and Ron Anderson cut it to 24-20. But Mike Landman's tip-in started an Omaha point avalanche. Lou Clure and Eckstrom played the leading roles in the spurt that lengthened the margin to 37-23 at intermission.

Rog Sorensen started off the hot Indian second half with a bucket on the tip-off. Eckstrom followed with an overhead shot that padded the lead to 18 points.

Ray Schmidt and Landman added two quick ones and it was 45-25. Rog Sorensen's six points paced a drive that gave Omaha a 25 point advantage, 53-28.

Gene Else's long two hander for Doane offset Schmidt's basket on a pass from Landman.

Walt Matejka's charity toss and fifth basket made it 59-38 with eight minutes left.

In the time remaining Mike Landman accounted for 11 of his evening's total of 15. He scored the next seven of the Indian's points. Dick Panches' basket and free throw, his only points in the second half, were Doane's total during the Landman spurt.

Panches, playing carefully with four fouls, fouled out with four minutes left.

Larry Christensen, playing his first varsity game, followed Landman's missed free throw attempt and it was 72-44 with three minutes remaining.

Mike Landman's late drive enabled him to lead Indian scorers with 15 points. He had plenty of help. Glenn Eckstrom had 14 and Rog Sorensen, 13. Walt Matejka was close behind with 11. He

## Strictly from students

(Continued from Page Two)

be more sure of themselves in the church of their own choice."

Joe Baker: "I don't think that religion should be forced on anyone. The teachings of Sunday school and church should be adequate."

Tom Vierling: "I believe that it would be difficult to give a satisfactory coverage of all religions; therefore it would not present a fair outlook."

Robert Christie: "Yes, it will give the individual a better understanding of religious matters. It's just as important as reading, writing and arithmetic."

Domenico Caporali: "Yes, as it is, religion is based on superstition and ignorance rather than on intellectual reasoning."

Joseph Yanick: "You can go to church all of your life and still not know anything about religion. A public school would be the ideal place to learn it."

Phyllis Whollner: "No, there is a time and a place for religion and it is not in school. There are too many conflicting religions to try to teach them in school."

Ted Mallory: "Everyone should form their own opinion. They would probably teach it too dogmatically."

Eunice Feldman: "I believe that if there were college courses that showed that all religions tie into each other, it would help bring about religious tolerance."

made four baskets in the first half. Lou Clure finished with 9 and Ray Schmidt tallied 7.

The box score:

Omaha U. (81)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Matejka f	5	1-2	3
Eckstrom f	6	2-3	0
Schmidt c	3	1-4	3
Sorensen g	3	7-8	3
Clure g	4	1-2	4
Landman f	7	1-4	4
Christensen f	1	0-2	2
Akert c	0	2-2	2
Sadil g	2	2-2	2
Arvin g	1	0-1	2
Totals	32	17-30	26
Doane (46)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Schultz f	2	0-1	2
Else f	3	4-5	2
Panches c	4	6-7	5
Loettler g	0	1-2	2
Grossart g	0	1-3	2
Anderson f	2	2-2	1
Valenta f	0	0-3	2
Nordland f	1	2-3	2
Tonniges f	0	1-2	0
Shipman c	1	1-3	4
Newmeyer g	0	0-1	1
Dentong g	0	2-2	0
Totals	13	20-34	23

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## Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

were either blue, green, red or wine.

(A leotard is a sort of square-cut pantie-bra with sleeves.)

Some of the girls wore thin leather sandals and some of them were barefoot. One wore only a pair of bobby socks—on her feet. The cement floor of the gym was very cold. One girl, evidently a sissy, wore both sandals and socks.

(Sandals are very low-cut shoes which are worn on the feet.)

"We can do a lot more when we have a piano," apologized Mrs. Meiers. "Betty Bertleshofer used to play for us but she got married."

Then, with Assistant Jaqueline McMahon setting a mean pace, Mrs. Meiers directed the 25 shapely bodies through what we thought were some rather grueling maneuvers, beating out a wicked tempo on the tomtom. They did "one and a bounce" and the doubly difficult "two and a bounce" and they looked like varicolored fluttering leaves. Very pretty, very graceful. We were amazed.

("One and a bounce" and "two and a bounce" are two terms which are used in modern dancing. We don't have any idea what they mean.)

During the ten-minute break which followed, the panting lassies came over to our bench and

tried to explain, with the aid of demonstrations, the difference between an entre-chat and a tour jete which, even with the demonstrations, we couldn't understand. To make things even more confusing, they mentioned the ballet turn as compared to the norm turn. "Uh huh," we said. Some of the girls were pounding charley-horses back into shape.

During the next practice session, when the girls were working on the Polka from "The Golden Age" of Shostakovich, a fully dressed lady walked in and sniffed. "An odd smell here," she said. Everyone looked at everyone else and agreed that it must have been the boys' gym class of the previous hour.

The girls leaped and gamboled and sprang. The tomtom thumped. "Ta ta ta leap," chanted Mrs. Meiers. It was all very pretty. We were still amazed.

As we left the gym, we heard Mrs. Meiers saying, "You were okay that time, Mary, but try to keep your arm a couple of inches lower."

We got the idea that the modern dance must be a very exacting business.

We noticed in a news item that Senators Wherry and Cain posed for photographers in boxing togs. Trying to get the fight fan vote, probably.

## New pep uniforms

Colorful red and black costumes have been chosen for the new Feather uniforms. The 30 girls will be clad in black V-neck sweaters, red pleated skirts, white anklets and black and white saddle shoes.



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Omaha	12:50 am (Sun)
Grand Island	2:54 am
No. Platte (MT)	3:45 am
Sidney	5:28 am
Cheyenne	7:20 am
Laramie	8:45 am
Rawlins	10:35 am
Green River	12:50 pm
Kemmerer	2:01 pm
Pocatello	5:15 pm
Shoshone	7:05 pm
Boise	9:25 pm
Nampa	9:50 pm
Ontario	10:35 pm
Weiser	10:55 pm
Hunt'gton (PT)	10:40 pm
Baker	12:05 am (Mon)
LaGrande	1:25 am
Pendleton	3:45 am
The Dalles	6:00 am
Hood River	6:30 am
Ar Portland	8:00 am

### Eastbound (Daily Example)

Lv Portland (PT)	5:30 pm (Sat)
Hood River	6:50 pm
The Dalles	7:20 pm
Pendleton	9:35 pm
LaGrande	12:05 am (Sun)
Baker	1:20 am
Huntington (MT)	4:05 am
Weiser	4:30 am
Ontario	4:50 am
Nampa	5:35 am
Boise	6:05 am
Shoshone	8:20 am
Pocatello	10:10 am
Kemmerer	1:18 pm
Green River	2:40 pm
Rawlins	4:56 pm
Laramie	6:53 pm
Cheyenne	8:20 pm
Sidney	9:49 pm
* No. Platte (CT)	12:35 am (Mon)
* Grand Island	2:23 am
Ar Omaha	4:30 am
Ar Chicago	1:10 pm

\* First Service Feb. 17

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